

TROLLEY CRASH HURTS A SCORE.

Runaway Excursion Car Collides with Another at Fort Lee.

MOTORMAN CANNOT LIVE.

Woman and Her Baby Hurl Off Another Runaway Car on Staten Island.

HARLEM TROLLEY WIRE BREAKS.

Coils About a Horse Attached to a Surrey and Makes Him Dance a Lively Jig—Girl Gets a Shock.

Because the brake refused to work a collision occurred between two trolley cars today at noon. The conductor and motorman of one of the cars were severely injured. John Devereux, the motorman, is expected to die. The car responsible for the collision was wrecked and its occupants, seventeen in number were badly shaken up and bruised.

The collision brought to an abrupt end the annual outing of the Lyric Amateur Orchestra, of Union Hill, N. J. The members of the orchestra, with their wives, sisters and sweethearts, boarded three closed cars of the North Hudson trolley line at Union Hill at 11 o'clock yesterday morning. The cars were run separately and each furnished with a motorman and a conductor. They were bound for Belchester's Hotel, in Fort Lee.

The leading car and the one immediately behind it came to a stop in front of the hotel at noon. The last car was some distance behind the others and was rapidly coming down the grade leading to the hotel when Motorman Devereux turned off the power and attempted to put on the brake. But the brake would not work and he was still making desperate efforts to turn it when the car dashed at full speed into the one in front.

The dashboard of the runaway car was torn off and the motorman was pinned between it and the front door casing. The front platform then ran under the rear platform of the car in front, almost lifting it from the track and shoving it forward against the leading car.

Girls Thrown Headlong.

The occupants of the runaway car, No. 192, eight of whom were girls, were thrown headlong against the front end of the car, while the conductor, Kessler Benjamin, was standing on the rear platform, was pitched against one of the rear windows with such force that his head was thrust through the glass and his face and neck severely cut.

Every window in the car was broken and the joiner work crushed to pieces. The motorman and conductor were hurled from the car unconscious. Devereux was sent to a hospital, where his ribs were pronounced very serious. Two ribs are broken and he is in a dangerous condition.

Conductor Benjamin was taken to his home at No. 312 High Point avenue, West Hackensack. He will recover.

The young women who were in the damaged car were carried from it by their bruised and bleeding escorts. The demolished car was side-tracked and the excursionists returned to their homes in Union Hill.

Another Runaway Car.

The brakes on a Midland electric car running from Midland Beach to Port Richmond, S. L., failed to work last night, as the car was rounding the bend from the road into Richmond turnpike. The result was that the car shot around the sharp curve at full speed.

The sudden swing of the car unseated many of the passengers, and it was unable to find a seat were tossed headlong. Mrs. James Amesworth, of No. 42 Columbia street, West Brighton, was on one of the rear seats. She was sitting on the outside and the car's sudden swing threw her from her seat into the road. Her left leg was fractured and she was unable to get up.

The trolley wire furnishing the power for the westbound cars in One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street parted at Seventh avenue at 9:30 o'clock last night. It coiled about a horse, attached to a trolley, and driven by William Butt, of No. 214 East Sixty-fifth street. The horse received a shock that threatened to wreck the trolley.

The trolley was in contact with the wire and the girl received a shock and burns on her hands.

Westbound car No. 142 was crowded with passengers. When it stopped on account of the breaking of the wire, which swayed about the car, emitting showers of sparks wherever it came in contact with the car wheels or the rails, there was consternation on board. Men, women and children fled from the car in terror.

The trolley came an hour after the accident, captured the writhing wire and restored traffic. Butt and his family drove home in their car. When the wire touched the lamp post the light flared up with a loud report.

IN WATER TWO HOURS.

Sailing Party is Capsized in Long Island Sound, and Help Does Not Come for a Long Time.

Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 5.—A sailing party consisting of Julius Beaumeister, Peter Morn, Henry Goff, Edward Arthur and William Bradley embarked on the sloop Harriet to-day for a day's outing. Their destination was Port Jefferson. When off the Stratford light a stiff breeze overtook the craft while it was tacking, and the occupants were thrown into the water. Luckily they all managed to hold on to the upturned boat. They cried lustily for help, but for a period of two hours none was forthcoming.

They were finally sighted by a passing ship, and after much difficulty rescued. Morn had almost given up the fight, and was going down when pulled on board the rescuing craft. The men were so thoroughly exhausted that they could not walk when landed.

SULTAN AND CZAR AGREE.

They Will Protect Each Other's Interests in Asia and Europe and Submit to No Interference.

London, Sept. 6.—The Constantinople correspondent of the Standard says he is credibly informed that the Sultan has been in direct communication with the Czar, and that the correspondence has resulted in making of mutual arrangements.

The Sultan agrees never to use his influence against Russia in Central Asia, and the Czar pledges himself to uphold Turkish rights in Europe.

MRS. JOHN DREW LEADS A REST AMONG TEARS.

REV. JOSEPH L. MILLER.

Two Thousand Persons
Through the Church in
Philadelphia.

JOE JEFFERSON'S GIFT.

He Brings a Beautiful Wreath to Lay Near the Bier of the Dead Actress.

KATE CLAXTON, FRANCIS WILSON,
FREDERICK WARD, JOSEPH JEFFERSON.

The funeral of Mrs. John Drew, who died last night, was held yesterday afternoon in Philadelphia over the body of Mrs. John Drew.

It was a very simple funeral service that was held yesterday afternoon in Philadelphia over the body of Mrs. John Drew.

There was no display, no multiplication of rites, no redundancy of music, nothing save the briefest of burial services, conducted in the prescribed form and order.

Even the profession whose first duty has been for so long to bury the dead, the most modest demonstration of the sorrow which it really feels.

Only a few of the players who had known Mrs. Drew so well attended upon the performance of those last offices. Not all her kindred were there. The sittings which had been reserved in the quiet old church for the accommodation of the nearest friends were very sparsely filled.

It seemed pathetic, altogether, that the body of the world which has read of her, and ever since it can remember has watched her across the footlights and been happier and better thereby.

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MOB ATTACKS POLICE STATION.

Fourth Warders in a Riot Because of a Tough's Arrest.

BRICK CRASHES THROUGH.

Missile Narrowly Missed Hitting the Oak Street Sergeant at His Desk.

ENTRANCED GIRL DEAD.

She Had Been Asleep for a Week Prior to Death—Knew Her End Was Near.

Newburg, N. Y., Sept. 5.—Sadie Harris, a girl of about sixteen years of age, died at the home of her parents, on Hasbrouck street, yesterday afternoon. She fell into a trance about a week ago, and from that time until her death did not rally. Dr. Sweeney, Dr. Harris and other city physicians were called to examine the case, and all admitted it was the most remarkable they had ever encountered.

Various tests were applied to ascertain if there was a possibility of reviving her, but she paid no attention to them, showing that she was not sensible to pain. The physicians were of the opinion that she was afflicted with an abscess or tumor on the brain. Previous to this attack she had been an unusually bright and active girl.

The Fourth Ward broke loose in all its fury last night, simply because one of its toughest members had been arrested for stabbing a bartender.

Showers of stones, sticks and pieces of brick were hurled at the police, who were surrounded by a mob of nearly a thousand of New York's hardest citizens, but by a vigorous use of night sticks the prisoner, James Sullivan, twenty-two years old, of No. 37 Lewis street, was landed safely in the Oak Street Station in the firm grasp of Policeman McCall.

Brick Crashes Through. Then the mob, which completely blocked the street, became more excited than ever, and some one, not yet known, threw a brick through the police station window.

The missile crashed through two panes of glass and landed on the desk, a few inches from where Sergeant Hutton sat taking Sullivan's pedigree.

A dozen bluecoats and detectives had charged the excited mob and drove them away.

Sullivan is an ex-convict. He is just out of State's Prison, where the police say, he served a term of three and a half years for burglary. Fourth Warders hate and fear him alike and the friends he has are only his friends through force.

Sullivan's first exploit last night was to approach George Miller, a sailor, whom he found sitting on a Cherry street stoop. Knocking off Miller's hat, Sullivan slashed him on the left cheek with a penknife. During the struggle which followed Sullivan and one of his pals went through the sailor's pockets, but got nothing.

Next a Saloon Row. An hour later Sullivan and three companions entered Gleason's saloon at No. 11 James slip. They refused to pay for their drinks and Michael Leary, forty-one years old, of No. 14 Roosevelt street, the bartender, got into a fight with them in consequence.

The men struggled to the door on Water street, Sullivan drew a long-bladed penknife and stabbed Leary three times—under the left eye, on top of the head and on the chin.

"Get that man; he hit him," were the shouts of Gleason, heard by Policeman McCall, who stood across the street and saw Sullivan run down Water street and dodge into a hallway.

McCall gave chase and captured the desperado and brought him back to the scene of the stabbing, where he searched his prisoner, whose hands were covered with Leary's blood, and found the open knife in his pocket.

Policemen O'Rourke, O'Connor and several others, and a large crowd of people soon blocked the street, and Leary was afraid he would be mobbed if he said anything, though he was bleeding from his wounds, the worst being a cut two inches long under his eye.

As the officers started for the police station the crowd surrounded them and wanted Sullivan set free. Stones, bricks, pieces of wood and anything that came handy were thrown at the policemen, who were compelled to charge the crowd and use their night sticks without mercy because they landed their prisoner in the police station.

Affraid to Prosecute. Another man, who was at first believed to be one of Sullivan's pals, was also arrested, but he proved that he was only an eager spectator, and was released.

Miller will appear against Sullivan to-day in the Centre Street Police Court, and the police say they will have Leary there, even if they have to get a summons for him. He is said to be in fear of Sullivan's friends, and therefore unwilling to act as complainant.

THE EXPERIMENTAL COWBOYS ARRIVE. Chicago, Sept. 5.—Bert and Wm. Gabriel, two cowboys who have been riding bronchos from Montana as an experiment to show the American broncho the best horse for cavalry use, arrived in Chicago to-day. They covered 2,400 miles.

ONCE HEN, NOW ROOSTER. Remarkable Transformation of a Leghorn Chicken, Even to a Comb and Spurs, in Delaware.

Wilmington, Del., Sept. 5.—Frank P. File, of No. 111 West Twenty-fifth street, has a hen which is a curiosity. Three years ago last June she was hatched with several others from a setting of Leghorn hen's eggs. Soon afterward her feathers began to change, and in the last month she assumed all the appearances of a complete transformation into a rooster, having the strut, plumage, comb and spurs.

She crows like a rooster, but the peculiar feature of her strange metamorphosis is the fact that she hatched a full litter of chicks last week. More than a hundred persons called at Mr. File's barnyard to witness the wonderful chicken during the week.

Seven Men Badly Burned. Hartford, Conn., Sept. 5.—Two explosions of ammonia occurred at the Perkins switch factory in this city at 7 o'clock to-night. Samuel Black, night watchman at the factory, and six of the City Fire Department were badly burned. Black was disfigured for life. The damage to the factory building was slight.

LABOR LEADERS BOOP ON GOMPERTS. Propose to Rebuke Him at the Chicago Convention.

EPITHETS FREELY APPLIED. Say the Federation Man Is a Coward and a "Chump."

"A GREASY LITTLE FAKIR." Principal Complaint Is That Samuel Did Nothing for the Striking Miners Except Submit to Interviews.

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 5.—It is possible that at the general labor convention held in Chicago to devise a practical defence against government by injunction, a general revolt against President Sam Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, will be organized.

Gompers is charged by Pittsburg working men with apathy in the miners' strike, and with attempting to both avert the gathering at St. Louis and to belittle its results. In the United Labor League meeting to-night, he was given one of the severest scoldings of his life by men hardly less prominent in labor movements than himself. The United Labor League represents 80,000 skilled workmen in all crafts employed in Western Pennsylvania's great industries. It numbers among its delegates seven National labor leaders. Nearly all of these are at the head of organizations owing fealty to the Federation.

When the League met last night, Delegate John McCoy, of the Typographical Union, said favorable action was recommended, not only to check judge-made law, but to rebuke President Gompers, who, he said, tried to throw every obstacle in the way of the St. Louis meeting, who sneered at its results and reflected upon its membership.

In the discussion on the motion, National President M. J. Carrick, of the Printers' Union, said favorable action was recommended, not only to check judge-made law, but to rebuke President Gompers, who, he said, tried to throw every obstacle in the way of the St. Louis meeting, who sneered at its results and reflected upon its membership.

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